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# Daily Mirror

An Illustrated Paper for Men and Women.

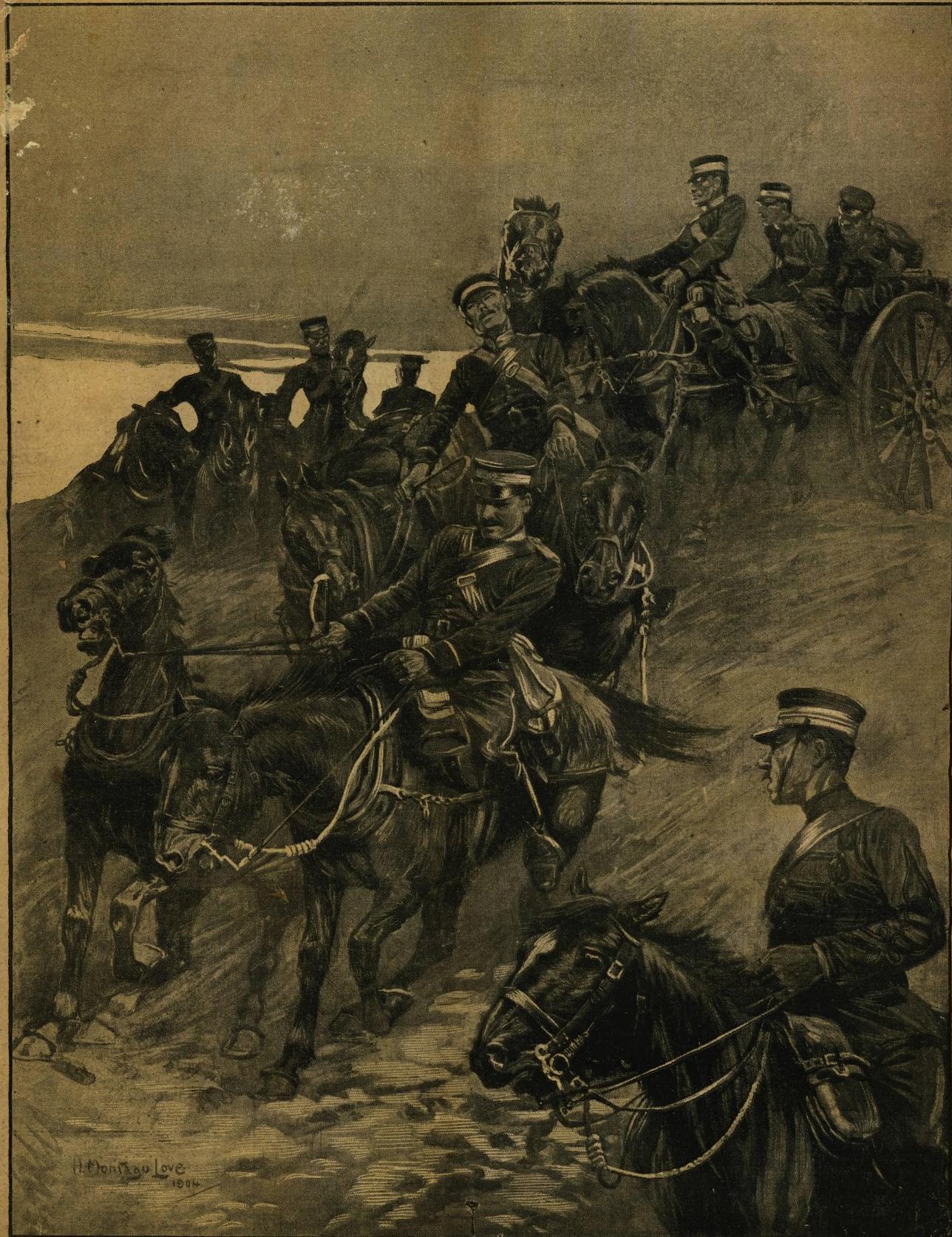
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

JAPANESE ARTILLERY GOING INTO ACTION.



All the News by  
Telegraph,  
Photograph, and  
Paragraph.



**RUSSIA'S PERIL.**

**Kuropatkin Is Threatened on All Sides.**

**GREAT BATTLE IMMINENT.**

**Japanese Forces Within Striking Distance of the Enemy.**

From the Russian headquarters at Mukden, it is stated that the Japanese are within striking distance, about thirty miles north-east of the Mukden line. The Japanese are also within easy distance of the forces protecting Liao-yang, which stretch in an easterly direction from the railway along the Mo-tien-ling mountain range. Two other columns are reported to be moving further north, to turn the Russian position, and advance on Mukden.

Reports received in Paris from St. Petersburg indicate that General Kuropatkin will avoid fighting at Liao-yang, and retire to Harbin.

The impression at the Japanese headquarters at Antung a week ago, however, was that the Russians intend to make Liao-yang their first line of defence, and that the first great battle will be fought there.

Newhwang was evacuated by the Russians on Monday evening.

The work of clearing Kerr Bay of mines is proceeding, and there is no news of developments at Port Arthur.

**BIG FIGHT EXPECTED SOON.**

The best military opinion is almost unanimous in considering a battle imminent. Even if General Kuropatkin wanted to retreat without fighting, it is doubtful whether he could do so now.

Supposing that the Japanese are not yet near enough to the railway to prevent the Russians from using it, it would take him at least a fortnight to transport his 120,000 men to Harbin by rail. Before the fortnight was up the Japs would be upon him.

To march would be an even more desperate enterprise. The roads are very bad, and it would be difficult to feed this vast host in their journey across the mountains and away from the railway which brings the Russians a large part of their supplies at present.

Clearly the Japanese are closing in upon Kuropatkin. In all probability we shall soon hear of them cutting the railway between Liao-yang and Mukden. Then the Russian commander will be forced to fight, and it is likely that he will prefer to fight sooner rather than later. To delay would merely mean giving the foe time to mature their plans.

On pages 6 and 7 a map appears showing the difficulties of General Kuropatkin's position.

**Last Night's Telegrams.****KUROKIK'S STEADY ADVANCE.****RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS,**

Mukden, Monday. The Russian fighting line is steadily nearing Mukden, where the Viceroy's headquarters still remain.

The Japanese are almost within striking distance of the Russians, forty-five versts north-east of the Mukden line at a spot which cannot be located, and of the forces protecting Liao-yang, stretching eastward from the railroad along the Mo-tien-ling mountain range.

The Japanese, who are advancing in three columns, are now north of Sui-yen and Feng-wang-cheng.

Two Japanese columns are reported to be working further northward with the object of turning the Russian position and advancing on Mukden.

When the rainy season begins at the end of June the plain will be converted into a morass, and will probably result in a practical suspension of operations.—Reuter's Special Service.

The Mo-tien-ling pass is 45 miles by road from Liao-yang.

**RETREAT PREDICTED.**

PARIS, Tuesday. The "Journal" publishes the following telegram from St. Petersburg:—

"It is reported that General Kuropatkin, abandoning Liao-yang, will probably retire to Harbin with 120,000 men, and there await the arrival of 55,000 men from Kharhoff and 50,000 from Moscow."

According to this report he calculates that it will take the Japanese another six weeks to get to Harbin, and that on their arrival they will find themselves face to face with 225,000 Russians."

The correspondent of the "Echo de Paris" at St. Petersburg says that at the Russian Ministry of War a great battle is not considered imminent.

He also says it is thought likely that General Kuropatkin will retire on Mukden and Harbin in order to collect a large army and to lure the Japanese further and further into the country.—Reuter.

**LIAO-YANG THE BATTLEGROUND.****JAPANESE HEADQUARTERS,**

Anthon, May 10.

The Russians are concentrating their forces at Liao-yang, with the intention of making that place their first line of defence. The first great battle will probably be fought there.

No important action between General Kuropatkin's

army and the Russians is expected in the near future.—Reuter's Special Service.

It will be noticed that the foregoing telegram is dated May 10, since when the disposition of General Kuropatkin's advanced divisions must have further imperilled the Russian position.

**RUSSIANS TO FIGHT AT HAI-CHENG.**

A Reuter message from Newhwang on Monday night says:—"I have it on the highest authority that the Russians expect to make a resistance at Hai-cheng and then to fall back on Liao-yang, where they will make a determined fight."

"They have 70,000 men there, and if they are defeated they will not stop at Mukden; they will retire to Tieling, which is six hours' head of navigation for native craft on the Liao River, and is 200 miles north of Newhwang."

"The Russians admit that the Japanese Yalu has advanced to within fifteen miles of Hai-cheng."—Reuter's Special Service.

Hai-cheng is on the railway, forty miles south of Liao-yang, and immediately to the north of Newhwang.

Tieling is on the railway about fifty miles north of Mukden.

**CHINESE WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.**

Telegraphing from the Russian headquarters at Mukden, Reuter says: "A significant feature of the situation is the demoralisation of the Chinese population, which may be said to be a barometer of the military weather. A close observer of their expression and general attitude can tell what turn fighting is taking a hundred miles away. They have rapid and mysterious channels of information through which the result of the operations at Feng-wang-cheng was received."

**NEWHWANG EVACUATED.**

HEI-CHENG, Monday. The evacuation of Newhwang by the Russians was completed to a lack this evening, with the exception of the destruction of the gunboat Sivitch, which is expected to be carried out early to-morrow morning.—Reuter's Special Service.

**RUSSIANS ROUNDED UP.**

SEOUL, Monday. It is reported that a Japanese force has cornered 200 Russians to the north of Anju and is endeavouring to starve them out. The Cossacks have no provisions save what they have obtained by foraging, and these will soon be exhausted.—Reuter's Special Service.

**PORTE ARTHUR.****TOKIO, Tuesday.**

Admiral Kataoka, in a dispatch dated the 15th, reports that the operation of removing the mines from Kerr Bay is being continued by torpedo boats under the protection of a bombardment by fleet.—Reuter's Special Service.

**FRENCH TREASON STORY.****More About the Stolen Military Plans.****(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)**

PARIS, Tuesday.

The story of the stolen military secrets is contained in "Le Matin."

The Ministry of War has already had dealings with Fragola—the man who gave up eighty-five plans of fortifications to the "Matin's" correspondent, and had paid him 7,000 francs for three plans of Toulon, which the Dalmatian had in his hands at the time. It would seem strange, "Le Matin" points out, that the eighty-five plans belonging to the correspondent by Fragola should be as valuable as official statements would lead one to believe, if only eighteen months ago two Government officials met Fragola in Switzerland and bought only three such plans at such a price.

The "Figaro," commenting on the affair, suggests that Fragola was employed by the two other persons implicated, Golic and Mesqui, to copy the plans, which they seem undoubtedly to have sold and stolen to a foreign Power. Fragola kept a copy of them himself, with which to turn an honest penny at a suitable opportunity.

Meantime, the Ministry of War says "It is the affair of the Marine," and the Ministry of Marine exclaims: "It is not our affair; apply to the Ministry of War." Whether the documents and plans contain old or new information, the fact of their theft remains equally unpleasant.

**DINNER AND THE OPERA.**

Although such a hackneyed work as Verdi's "Rigoletto" was given at Covent Garden last night, the audience was the biggest so far this season, the house being sold out yesterday morning.

The attraction was a double one—Melba and Caruso, it being the rentrée of the famous Italian tenor.

M. Renaud played the part of the "ill-fated jester," as "Rigoletto" used to be called.

The authorities, by the way, have altered the time of commencement of the special performances from 7 p.m. to 7.45 p.m., a change which will be appreciated, as people will now have a chance of getting dinner and yet seeing some of the first act.

**BOY GENIUS'S TRIBUTE TO DR. JOACHIM.**

An enormous audience assembled again yesterday afternoon to hear little Franz von Vecsey's third recital, and the customary scenes of enthusiasm were again in evidence.

The boy played perfectly, as usual, and one of his heartiest admirers was the veteran Joachim, who sat in the front of the hall, and to whom little Vecsey gave a special bow each time he came on the platform.

As at the last concert, people struggled to get near the boy as he came out of the artists' room, some even following him into the street in order to get a handshake or an autograph.

**GRAND DUCHESS DIES IN A TRAIN.**

ROME, Tuesday.

The Dowager Grand Duchess Pauline of Saxe-Weimar, who left here at high past two this afternoon for Venice, was seized with an attack of syncope when the train was near Orte Station, and died in the carriage before help could be summoned.—Reuter.

**JAPANESE HEADQUARTERS,**

Anthon, May 10.

The Russians are concentrating their forces at Liao-yang, with the intention of making that place their first line of defence. The first great battle will probably be fought there.

No important action between General Kuropatkin's

**THE LAST JOURNEY.****IMPRESSIVE SCENES AT SIR H. M. STANLEY'S ABBEY FUNERAL.****MEETING OF GREAT DEAD.**

Sir H. M. Stanley was yesterday laid to rest in the little country churchyard at Pirbright, after a memorial service had been held at Westminster Abbey.

It was a simple and impressive procession from Richmond-gardens to the Abbey. There was no large crowd, as London judges a crowd, but a number of persons lined both sides of the roadway, some two and three deep to pay a last tribute of respect to the great explorer as the oaken coffin passed, drawn by four led horses.

The pall-bearers who walked on either side of the hearse, included Dr. Livingston Bruce, the grandson of Dr. David Livingston; Mr. Mountenay Jephson, a survivor of Stanley's last expedition; and Sir Coombe Tennant, leading by the hand Sir Henry's young adopted son. Then came four private carriages, in the first of which was Lady Stanley and her mother.

**AT LIVINGSTON'S GRAVE.**

At the abbey, a representative assemblage filled every seat, the King and other members of the Royal Family sending representatives. As the procession passed slowly up the central aisle a halt was made at Livingston's grave, over which trestles had been placed. Here the body was allowed to rest for a brief space for silent meditation and prayer.

It was a striking and pathetic incident, the bringing together in death of the two men who had opened up a vast continent to civilisation. Dr. Livingston, the missionary, and Stanley, the masterful, insatiate explorer, who had rescued him from a living tomb.

After the service, which was fully choral, the procession was re-formed, and proceeded over Westminster Bridge, passing the House of Commons, where Sir Henry sat for some years, for the most part a silent member.

The route to the Necropolis station was through North Lambeth, his late Parliamentary constituency, and here most of the shop shutters were closed.

A special train carried the funeral party to Brookwood, and at Pirbright the villagers assembled to do honour to the famous Englishman who had passed the last years of his adventurous life among them at his estate, Furze Hill.

On page 7 is a photograph of the funeral procession, and on page 6 a portrait of Mr. Mountenay Jephson.

**FOREST IN FLAMES.****THIRTY ACRES OF PINE TIMBER BURNED NEAR TUNBRIDGE WELLS.**

One of the most extensive forest fires of recent years took place yesterday on the Marquess of Abergavenny's estate at Eridge, near Tunbridge Wells.

In a short space of time some thirty acres of stately pines, forming a portion of the park in which the historic Eridge Castle stands, were transformed into a mass of charred poles.

The fire originated near the line of the L.B. and S.C. Railway, which skirts the forest, and, fanned by a southerly wind, the flames spread with astonishing rapidity.

A remarkable sight was presented as the tongues of flame leapt into the air from a mass of green-foliated trees. Fed by the furze and undergrowth the pine woods burnt like dry materials. The heat was intense and the forest resembled a fiery furnace.

After several hours' work an army of beaters successfully subdued the flames. The cause of the fire is veiled in mystery, but the favourite theory is that of a spark from a passing engine.

**THE MOTOR DERBY.****ENGLAND MAY BE UNREPRESENTED IN THE GORDON-BENNETT RACE.**

Mr. S. F. Edge thinks the Douglas motor-car smash may have the far-reaching effect of withdrawing the English competitors from the Gordon-Bennett race.

Mr. Earp was disqualified at the close of the recent trials in the Isle of Man, the selection committee remarking that the car driven by Mr. Earp would have been given second place but for the mishap at the close of the trials.

Mr. Edge says that Mr. Earp was in no way blame for the mishap, which occurred through the slipping of the tyres on the road.

He has sent a registered letter to the Races Committee pointing out that the affair was purely accidental, and not brought about by recklessness, and that, according to their own expressed opinion, Mr. Earp is entitled to second place in the team.

If they still adhere to their previous decision Mr. Edge thinks there will be no English team at all. He does not believe anybody wants to represent England unless they feel they are legitimately entitled to do so.

Mr. Edge himself will certainly not compete.

**ARMOUR-CLAD MOTOR AMBULANCES.**

The lessons of the South African war in ambulance and hospital work formed the subject of experiments yesterday at Aldershot.

An armour-plated motor was shown and fired at which will not only protect stretcher-bearers in action, but drive an ice machine and transport supplies.

An anti-enteric water-cart has been invented, in which the water is boiled and cooled before being used.

**TIBETAN WAR.****GOVERNMENT WILL CHASTISE THE "RABID BARBARIANS."**

"We are no longer in Tibet on a peaceful mission. We are at present at war."

This was the momentous declaration made in the House of Lords yesterday by the Earl of Hardwicke, in reply to a speech by Earl Spencer, who asked for an explanation of the Government policy in Tibet.

The Earl of Hardwicke argued that the difficulties that had recently arisen in Tibet did not prove that the Government's policy was wrong, but they had a danger to face which was far more serious than had been anticipated. Circumstances had changed during the last few days that until we had by force of arms defended our position and shown the Tibetans that we were not to be trifled with by his Majesty's Government ought to be called upon by the Opposition to pledge themselves as to the form the settlement should take when hostilities were concluded.

This speech did not satisfy Lord Tweedmouth, who charged the Government with having decided upon this mission without realising what it was certain to lead to.

The policy of the Government in this matter had landed us in a most serious difficulty.

**"RABID BARBARIANS."**

Lord Lansdowne rose to defend the Government of India from the suggestion that they had dealt in a precipitate or vindictive manner with the Tibetans. On the contrary, the Indian Government had been long-suffering, and it was not until its patience had been tried to the breaking-point that it determined to take measures to vindicate our authority.

It was not likely that the Government, having deliberately announced a policy, should be driven from it merely because their mission had been attacked by a few rabid barbarians. The Government reserved to themselves certain discretion to carry the operations to a conclusion that should be honourable and satisfactory to themselves.

Ministerial cheers greeted these statements.

**FEARS FOR THE MISSION.**

"It looks as if our policy of 'drift' in Tibet might lead to a very serious disaster."

In these words the Indian administrator of long experience confided yesterday to a *Mirror* reporter the uneasy feelings aroused in his mind by the news from the special correspondents with the Tibetan Expedition.

"I do not," he continued, "at all like the notion that our troops may be cut off. Why the Tibetans did not threaten our line of communications before is a matter for surprise. Now they are doing so in earnest, and it seems to me to create a grave situation."

"The Indian troops which are under orders to act as guards upon the line of communications cannot take the offensive for at least a week or ten days. Suppose that, in the meantime, General Macdonald's force should be isolated and attacked on all sides. You may say that the Tibetans are not well armed enough to be really dangerous. I am not at all sure upon that point. They may have a far greater number of modern weapons than we suppose."

**TIBETANS NOT SAVAGES.**

"It is quite true that General Macdonald says there is absolutely no cause for alarm. But you may recollect how often the same thing was said during the Boer War. The Tibetans have got some heavy guns, and appear to be massing in very large bodies. Even untrained hordes of savages have before now overwhelmed British troops by sheer force of numbers. And you may take it from me that the Tibetans are not savages by any means."

**STILL AGGRESSIVE.**

Reuter's correspondent at Simla telegraphs yesterday:—

"The Tibetans have mounted at Gyantse Jong several more jingals and a four-pounder, but their fire is ineffectual."

"They have occupied a monastery two miles to the north-west. Some postal horsemen have been fired on, but they repulsed the enemy. The troops coming from Chumbi should reach Gyantse on the 24th inst."

**£2,000 FOR INSPECTOR MELVILLE.**

Surrounded by a goodly company of his friends and admirers, Sir Alexander Melville, of Scotland Yard, was made the recipient of a handsome testimonial in the Westminster City Hall last evening on the occasion of his retirement.

The presentation took the form of a handsome vellum and cheque, which amounted to considerably over £2,000, the subscribers to which numbered almost a thousand. The vellum contained representations of the numerous Orders which have been conferred on Mr. Melville by almost all the crowned heads of Europe.

Mr. Melville's service has extended over thirty-one years, and he has assisted in the suppression of several Anarchist conspiracies.

**"TRIFLERS NEED NOT APPLY."**

Smart young warrant officer in cavalry regiment, with private income, would like to correspond with accomplished young lady; young widow not objected to. Triflers need not apply. Photos exchanged.—Sergeant-Major F. M. V. C.

The above advertisement, it is alleged, was inserted in a newspaper by John Morrison, an ex-dragoon, with a wife living, who was remanded at Westminster charged with defrauding Chelsea land-ladies. He is said to have posed as orderly in personal attendance on Lord Roberts.

Two replies to his matrimonial advertisement have been received.

A Girvan fishing boat founded off the Ayrshire coast on Monday, her crew of three men being drowned.

A boy named Parkins was drowned in the Thames while bathing near Battersea Bridge yesterday.

An operatic version of "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," the music for which has been composed by Mr. Eliot Schenck, is about to be performed in America.

The decapitated remains of Mr. Percy Beering, of Margate, were found on the London, Chatham, and Dover Railway line yesterday just beyond East Margate Station.

Mr. Justice Buckhill considers "that when a Judge has sat from 10.30 to 4.30 it is enough for any man," and accordingly rose at 4.30 at the Liverpool Assizes. Mr. Justice Jeff, in the Civil Court, sat considerably longer.

"Aye, lad, and this'd ha' had a good deal more if thid a shift wi' me?" was the retort of a collier to a barrister, who, at Liverpool Assizes, said he had learned a good deal during the hearing of a colliery case the last two days.

#### STRUCK OFF THE ROLLS.

George Ernest Thompson Edalji, the solicitor who had been convicted at the Staffordshire General Sessions in October last, and sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for cattle maiming, was struck off the Rolls yesterday.

#### MILKMAIDS GETTING SCARCE.

The feature of the Shrovetide May bairns fair, which was attended by thousands of servants of both sexes, was the disappearance of the milkmaid.

Scarcely one in fifty of the girls who accept farm-house engagements will now undertake the duties of milking.

#### FATAL STRUGGLE AT ACTON.

Mr. Bickley, a foreman at the Great Western Railway extension works at Acton, refused to pay off two men, and in the evening they attacked him. The foreman said that he stooped down to avoid a blow from one of the men, who fell over his shoulder and subsequently died from his injuries.

At the West London Police Court yesterday Bickley was charged with manslaughter and remanded.

#### NO RENT, RATES, OR TAXES.

Near Clapham Junction, on a piece of land between the lines of the South Coast and the Chatham railways, is an encampment of van dwellers, who remain there all the year round.

The County Council has no authority over the ground, and until the railway companies take action the campers will live free of rates, rent, and taxes.

#### BURGLED A WORKHOUSE.

A workhouse does not seem to offer great temptation to a burglar, but John H. Dunn, of Sheffield, was at Rotherham remanded on the charge of breaking and entering the Rotherham Union Workhouse with intent to commit a felony.

When charged at the police station he replied, referring to certain tobacco and other property found on him, "It is no good saying I have not taken them, they are there."

#### SENSELESS LUXURY CONDEMNED.

At this season of the year, remarks "Country Life," it is desirable that an energetic protest should be made against the stupid fashion of treating plovers' eggs as a luxury. In point of fact this is one of the silliest ideas imaginable.

Not one in a thousand of those who eat these eggs can tell, except by the colour of the shell, whether they were laid by a seagull, a curlew, a pheasant, or a partridge. The eggs of the plover have no flavour peculiar to them whatever; and, indeed, what are sold as plovers' eggs are in most cases those of other birds.

#### TONS OF SCENERY BURNED.

Ten thousands pounds worth of theatrical properties were destroyed in the fire that burnt out the old Queen's-road Theatre, Battersea. All the costumes and scenery in connection with three sets of "Toreador," three sets of "San Toy," the gorgeous pantomime "Cinderella," presented in Liverpool at Christmas, a "Lady Molly" set, and several other pantomimes were burnt, and the remains of all these beautiful costumes and scenery pressed a strange appearance yesterday among the ashes and charred timber.

The flammable materials blazed fiercely, and the brigade had the greatest difficulty in preventing it attacking the surrounding property. All the damage is covered by insurance. The scenery was the property of Mr. George Edwards and Mr. Malone.

#### RUINED BY AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY."

*This was the story a thief, who had formerly been a photographic, told a magistrate yesterday.*

"So many people take photographs for themselves nowadays," he said, "that professional photo graphers are not wanted. My occupation is gone."

Most amateurs use their cameras "for the fun of the thing," but if they send to the "Mirror" pictures of incidents or objects of general interest, they will be able to pay all the expenses of their hobby, and perhaps have a little over.

*They must address the*

#### QUICK NEWS DEPARTMENT,

"Daily Mirror,"

Carmelite-street, London, E.C.

## MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

For selling a paifful of coal for 1d. without having weighed it Alfred Instone, coal dealer, of Sparkhill, was fined 4s. and costs.

There are said to be over 700 centenaries in Germany, in France there are 210, in England 146, in Scotland 46, in Norway 23, in Sweden 10, in Belgium 5, and in Denmark 2.

Charged with drowning her baby in the River Tay, and attempting suicide afterwards, the wife of a ship's carpenter named Webster of Broughty Ferry, Dundee, was yesterday committed for trial.

A man who had robbed a till in Tower-street, Westminster Bridge-road, was chased and captured in Waterloo-road. Handing back the money, he asked to be let go. He was remanded at Southwark yesterday.

#### MOTOR CYCLIST KILLED.

At the inquest at Tunbridge Wells on the body of Alfred Elce, aged twenty-six years, a young motor cyclist who died through a collision with a milk cart, evidence went to show that Elce was talking to a companion about a motor cycle, just before the collision, and apparently did not notice the approach of the milk cart. He was on his wrong side of the road, and the collision was stated to have been quite unavoidable.

#### A DUAL CAPACITY.

A singular licensing case was heard at Hyde, where a solicitor applied for sanction to carry out improvements at the Butcher's Arms. All they wanted was to put in new windows and new doors, the place having up to now been used both as a public-house and a butcher's shop.

#### VICAR WOULD NOT PAY HIS FARE.

The Rev. Philip Haines, vicar of St. George's Church, Wigton, and seventy-seven years of age, was summoned for unlawfully avoiding the payment of his fare on a Wigton Corporation tramcar.

He admitted that he had refused to pay, but said he did it as a protest because the car did not stop for him when he first signalled it. He was fined 10s. and costs.

#### VERSATILE BANKRUPT.

William Friese Green, at the Old Bailey yesterday, was sent to two months' imprisonment in the second division for not informing creditors that he was an undischarged bankrupt.

It was claimed for him that he had invented the cinematograph, introduced the picture postcard, and taken out forty-six patents between 1891 and 1893.

#### LET THE PARSON DOWN LIGHTLY."

At Southport Leon Jaggard, in the employ of Canon Blundell, of Hasall Rectory, was fined £2 and costs for driving a motor-car at an excessive speed on April 30.

A witness, who said he was accustomed to drive railway trains, expressed it as his opinion that the car was going at sixty miles an hour, but when he learned the car belonged to a parson he knocked off twenty miles in order to "let the parson down lightly."

#### SUICIDE'S SWEETENED CUP.

In a Whitechapel restaurant a customer drew the waiter's attention to the fact that a man, who had been served with a cup of tea, was using "half a basin of sugar." The man was, in consequence turned out, and he found twenty minutes later dead on a doorstep in the neighbourhood.

At the inquest yesterday it was stated that the cup from which he had been drinking was half full of sugar, and also contained oxalic acid. The coroner remarked that the man, whose name was given as Moses Knibbs, had evidently attempted to sweeten his life before taking it.

A verdict of Suicide was returned.

#### CONSTABLE WITH KLEPTOMANIA.

William Gordon, a police constable in the Burnley force, has been committed to prison for one month for shop breaking and stealing two cigar boxes from a tobacoo shop.

The Chief Constable stated that the prisoner was to Burnley with an excellent character, but had been piffing for some time, and, strange to say, many of the things he had taken were useless both to himself and others.

Winniss produced a number of candles, beat books, pocket books, des, etc., which had been found in a pocket-book at his lodgings, and said he had already been supplied with some of the books, so that he did not need them. However, he went it seemed impossible for him to come out of a shop without taking something, as if he had a kind of kleptomania.

#### BIG BLAZE IN ST. PANCRAS.

For two hours early yesterday morning an 18-in. gas main which had exploded blazed furiously at the back of the Midland Railway Company's St. Pancras coal depot, about a hundred yards from St. Pancras-road. The loud report caused great alarm in the district, the force of the explosion tearing up the ground in the depot to a considerable extent, as well as damaging the permanent way.

The blaze of gas lit up the streets for some distance, and firemen with nineteen or twenty engines were soon on the scene.

The firemen found, however, that they could not cope with the flames by the ordinary methods, and their efforts were mostly directed to preventing damage being done to the property around. Large quantities of coal and combustible materials were stored close by, and great danger was feared from the proximity of large gasometers at the gasworks. It was not until the gas supply was cut off that the flames subsided.

A photograph of the scene is reproduced on page 6.

A man and woman charged at Coventry with neglecting their children were stated to have kept sixty-two birds in their bedroom.

The Bishop of London has forbidden the Rev. A. L. Liley, vicar of St. Mary's, Paddington-green, to preside at a lecture to be given by Mrs. Besant on "The Necessity for Reincarnation."

Whilst searching for birds' nests at Findon, Abersden, Alexander Cushee lost hold of the rope by which he was suspended over the precipice, fell 150ft. into the sea below, and was killed instantly.

Charged with snatching a scarf-pin worth £8 from Mr. William Kemp, West Dulwich insurance manager, as he was leaving the Palace Theatre, two men were remanded at Marlborough-street yesterday.

#### PLAY BY MISS ALMA TADEMA.

It is stated that Miss Laurence Alma Tadema, daughter of the famous painter, will shortly produce her new play, "A Merciful Soul," at Antwerp, a well-known Flemish littérateur having translated it.

#### BLACKBIRDS IN THE PLAYGROUND.

The boys of the National School, New Malden, discovered a blackbird's nest containing three eggs in a hedge in the playground.

Not one of the 250 lads molested the parent, and when the eggs were hatched they fed the mother and youngsters, which they have called Tom, Dick, and Harry.

#### DOG WORRIED THE POLICEMAN.

When a policeman attempted to arrest James Mooney, of Todmorden, who was drunk and inciting two dogs to fight, Mooney, after throwing the constable to the ground, set one of the dogs to worry him.

The dog had torn the policeman's tunic in several places before help arrived, and Mooney, who had been previously convicted, was sent to prison for three months.

#### SWARM OF BEES IN WANDSWORTH.

A swarm of bees created considerable excitement in Wandsworth by settling on the railings of a house in Eglington-road.

A police-constable was stationed in the road to regulate the crowd while a resident in the neighbourhood removed the bees. He put on kid-gloves and tied a window-blind over his head, and at last succeeded in getting the swarm into a cheese-box.

#### BOY'S SPORT JEOPARDISES LIVES.

When a Herne Hill boy named Sidney Cole placed a stone on the down metals of the L.C. and D. Railway, at Somerleyton Bridge, Brixton, he was seen by a police-constable and caught.

It was a pity that two other boys who were with him and indulging in the same dangerous amusement were not also caught, said the Lambeth magistrate, who, for endangering the lives of passengers, sent Cole to the Remand Home for a week.

#### LEFT THE CHAPEL TO FIGHT.

A regrettable sequel to a religious feud is reported from Cefn Mawr, a popular industrial district near Ruabon, North Wales. At a Nonconformist chapel trouble arose through a dispute between the lady organist and the lady leader of the choir at the chapel as to the right to select the hymns. The members became implicated, and sides were taken. The pastor failing to reconcile the parties has now resigned, as a protest, and some of the deacons have also resigned.

Matthew reached a climax on Sunday night last, when two male members—one of each faction—led out of the chapel into the street, where words led to a test of physical strength. The combatants who were quickly surrounded by a large crowd of spectators, fought for some time, and one was knocked down. Police proceedings will probably follow. It has been suggested that owing to the "spirit" in the members, a new chapel might be erected, but neither party is anxious to vacate the old chapel.

#### NOT A PLAY AT ALL.

The Stage Society and Mr. R. O. Prowse have yet to learn the difference between a drama and a novel written in dramatic form. "Ina," which the society produced for Mr. Prowse on Monday and yesterday at the Court Theatre, is not a play at all, but simply four scenes out of a novelist's life put upon the stage without any dramatic skill.

There is a certain amount of interest in these scenes. The characters are quite human, and they talk naturally enough. But they could not compel the interest even of a Stage Society audience, which always goes to the theatre hoping, and even believing, that it is going to assist at the production of a Great Work.

Miss Granville made the best impression among the players. She played a light comedy part with an exquisite touch and charming humour. It is a rare talent to be both natural and fascinating, but Miss Granville certainly has it. Mr. Dawson Milward played a difficult part with much skill, and quite availed the house in his death scene, so powerfully did he handle it.

#### TWO COUNCILS FOR ONE PARISH.

An extraordinary deadlock in the township of Pilling was investigated by the Lancashire County Council committee yesterday. The parish council election in March had been declared void because of irregularities, and a second election resulted in almost a complete change of members.

But the members of the originally elected council refused to be dislodged, the consequence being that for many months two councils sat simultaneously in different rooms in the village school, and appointed different sets of officials. Proof being forthcoming that the second parish meeting was not legally convened, the committee annulled that also, and ordered a third election, as the chairman said, to settle matters once for all.

Five hundred evening students at the Manchester School of Technology are over the age of thirty years.

For stabbing a man in the arm with a hatpin, Nelly May, bookbinder, Blackfriars, was sentenced to two months' hard labour at Southwark yesterday.

Earl Carrington has granted a reduction of rents to his allotment-holders in the Aylesbury district in consideration of their losses through the floods of last year.

A bronze memorial statue, costing £3,000, is to be erected on St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, to the memory of the twenty-five officers and 633 men of the Royal Dublin Fusiliers who fell in the South African war.

The coming holidays promise to be the least enjoyable experienced by Lancashire factory workers for quite a quarter of a century, many of the usual excursions in connection with public institutions having been abandoned on account of scarcity of money.

#### WIDOW FOUGHT FOR HER PIPE.

At Wakefield Catherine O'Brien, widow, was charged with having assaulted the portress at the workhouse.

Prisoner was found smoking a pipe in the bath-room, and on the portress ("Camping") taking it from her she struck her in the side. The defendant had £3. 6d. to pay, or fourteen days.

#### WOMAN'S FATAL STUMBLE.

At Stratford Market Railways Station a woman was seen to stagger out of a doorway carriage across the platform, and fall against the wall. So heavily did she fall that she broke her neck.

Except that she wore a wedding ring, four other rings, and gold earrings, and had a tooth missing, there was little by which to identify the woman.

#### ASSAULT CAUSES LOSS OF MEMORY.

When Alfred Jenner, twenty-two, a labourer, of Lowden-road, Lower Edmonton, was charged at Clerkenwell with causing grievous bodily harm to P.C. Heaney, the police surgeon said the injured officer had sustained concussion of the brain, which had caused him to lose all memory of the incident. It was possible, but not probable, that recollection of the affair might return to him.

Accused, who said he knew nothing whatever of the matter, was remanded.

#### DISTRACTED BY PARROTS.

A lady who occupies the upper portion of a maisonette complained at Marylebone yesterday that the occupants of the lower portion kept parrots, whose screaming gave her awful headaches, robbed her of her rest, and hindered her in her writing and her studies.

Sometimes, she said, the people below went out of town from Saturday to Monday and left the parrots behind screaming all the time.

The magistrate sympathised with the applicant, but said he was afraid she had no remedy.

#### ORCHESTRA UNDER GELATINE.

At Drury Lane Theatre yesterday Mr. Manners, who opens his opera season there on Saturday next, tried an ingenious device for silencing the songs from the platform with the singers' voices.

Sheets of gelatine were placed over the instrumentalists, allowing the sound on to the stage, so that it came into the auditorium blended with the voices. The experiment was a great success, and the gelatine sheets will be used during the public performances.

#### COSTERMONGERS WERE MISLED.

When the costermongers who, when driven from their pitches in East Ham by the electric tramway, took refuge in Catherine-road were summoned to Stratford yesterday for causing an obstruction to stand in the roadway.

The solicitor for the council said that was not so. The local authority had only refused at one time to prosecute. The chairman of the Bench said he feared the costermongers had been misled, but they must pay 5s. each.

#### LONDON'S UNDERGROUND TRAMWAY.

Considerable progress has been made with the underground work in the new thoroughfare from the Strand to High Holborn. The road will be laid on steel girders which are now being placed across the top of the light tram subway, and the two subways through which all the conduit pipes for gas, water, electric lighting, and the telephone will pass. The main sewer has been diverted.

The tram subway, 30ft wide and faced with white glazed tiles, from Great Queen-street to Little Queen-street is now nearly completed, and the work is being rapidly extended from Holborn to Theobalds-road. The section of the roadway, which has been blocked to vehicular traffic, will probably be reopened in three months.

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## MR. HOOLEY'S ENTHUSIASM.

How Mr. Paine Invested £27,000 in the Siberian Gold-field.

The dock in the Extradition Court at Bow-street is not big enough for Mr. Hooley. All yesterday he sat in an uncomfortable, hemmed-in position, longing to stretch his legs.

It was only his second appearance at Bow-street, but when he walked in from the door over which "Prisoners" is written he looked round the court with an air of genial familiarity, as if it was quite an old friend.

Though unable, for reasons that were obvious to everybody, to appear deeply interested in the evidence—most of it was of a ponderous, boresome character—Mr. Hooley did his best to show his appreciation of the points that counsel made, and when matters became too dull even for forced interest, he wrote down some jokes on pieces of paper and passed them to legal friends in court. Then he smiled cheerfully at the effect his jokes had produced.

## Mr. LAWSON MORE INTERESTED.

His companion in the dock, Mr. Henry J. Lawson, took matters much more seriously. Like Mr. Hooley, he had come into court provided with plenty of slips of note-paper and a pencil, and with these materials he took many notes. As a matter of fact, for a great part of the day things were being dealt with in which Mr. Lawson naturally felt a greater interest than Mr. Hooley, viz., the affairs of the Electric Tramway Construction and Maintenance Company.

It was in connection with this company that Mr. Lawson is said to have come into intimate connection with Mr. Paine, the gentleman against whom Mr. Lawson and Mr. Hooley are charged with having conspired.

The first witness of the day was Mr. Frederick Dixon, secretary of the Dublin Distillery Company, Limited, which—so the secretary proceeded to inform the Court—had not paid any dividend on its ordinary shares for the last six years.

## Mrs. HOOLEY'S SHARES.

Mrs. Hooley, continued the witness, held ordinary shares in the company, and her holding at the time when these shares were mentioned to Mr. Paine did not exceed 1,500 shares.

Mr. Albert Edward Hole, of Somerset House, brought a formidable array of ledgers into the witness-box, and said that they contained records of transfers of shares in connection with the Electric Tramway Construction and Maintenance Company's shares, which played a prominent part in Mr. Hooley's negotiations with Mr. Paine.

When it was attempted, he said, to get into communication with this company recently, to point out that it was not reporting its doings, the letter was returned, marked "Gone away," address not known.

Mr. Lawson held 34,450 ordinary shares in this company in 1902, and 13,000 preference shares, 12,000 of which appeared to have been acquired by Mr. Paine.

After lunch Mr. A. J. Paine went into the witness-box and described his introduction to Mr. Hooley.

It cannot be said that Mr. Paine looks like a man who could be easily deceived in money matters, but he told the Court that his financial experience is very limited—confined, in fact, to the occasional buying and selling of public-houses. He is now in possession of the Windsor Castle, near Victoria Station.

Mr. Paine was suffering from hoarseness. Nevertheless, he had to enter into a long account of his dealings with Mr. Hooley and Mr. Lawson, which was substantially a repetition of what Mr. Muir had said last week, with his description of Mr. Hooley's encashment over the Siberian goldfield, 6,000 square miles in area, which Mr. Hooley had been enabled to turn into a company, that was to pay a 25 per cent. dividend almost immediately, by especial favour of the Tsar.

## £27,000 AND A PILE OF QUARTZ.

Producing a piece of gold-bearing quartz and laying it on the ledge in front of him, Mr. Paine said that this was the only tangible result that had accrued to him from an outlay of £27,000.

This piece of quartz Mr. Hooley looks like a man at his first interview at Walsingham House as a specimen of the richness of the Siberian El Dorado. Mr. Paine then consented to buy 5,000 shares in the goldfield, and for this purpose he drew a cheque for £3,000, which he handed to Mr. Hooley.

The latter had been previously gone to another room in Walsingham House and got the transfers of the shares from Mr. Ormeoyd, who was stated to be very hard up.

It was this hard-upness which, according to Mr. Hooley, explained Mr. Ormeoyd's readiness to part with £2,500 shares in a company that was immediately going to pay twenty-five per cent.

That the price of each share would go up to at least 20s. by Christmas Mr. Hooley offered Mrs. Hooley's personal guarantee.

He had previously explained that he himself was a bankrupt—he had been treated very badly, he said—and had to do his business through his wife.

After Mr. Paine had regrettably spoken of the other large sums with which he had parted to Mr. Lawson and Mr. Hooley, the case was adjourned until to-day fortnight, the same bail as before being accepted.

[A sketch of Mr. Hooley and Mr. Lawson in the dock at Bow-street appears on page 7.]

## OLD BAILEY PRISONER HISSED.

There was an outburst of hissing from the occupants of the public gallery at the Old Bailey yesterday during the trial of George Minns, alias Morton, a Kensington house painter, who had demanded money by threats from his sister, the wife of Major-General Carter, of St. John's Wood-park.

For a number of years Mrs. Carter concealed from her husband the identity of Minns, who was at one time employed at the house. Subsequently Minns subjected his sister to constant annoyance.

The demonstration on the part of the gallery was evoked by the prisoner's remark to a servant of the household who gave evidence, "Do you expect a rise for all this?"

Minns' was sentenced to twelve months' hard labour.

## MAKING LOVE TO THE AUDIENCE.

## Judge's Amusing Criticisms of "Oh, Charlie," in Music-hall Artistes' Dispute.

Miss Gracie Grahame is denied the distinction that she alone shall delight music-hall audiences with "Oh! Charlie, Come to Me."

Mr. Justice Darling decided yesterday that Miss Grahame cannot restrain Miss Katie Lawrence, who also adorns the variety stage, from singing this song.

Miss Grahame contended that the "Oh! Charlie, Come to Me" which Miss Lawrence has been singing, was an infringement of a song of which she possessed the copyright, and she sought an injunction to prevent Miss Lawrence from continuing to sing it. She composed a song called "Billy," she said, and subsequently wrote out the chorus and parody of "Oh! Charlie." To get the verses written she engaged Mr. J. F. Lamb, but as he did not deliver the "script," she got two other gentlemen to write the words.

Miss Katie Lawrence said she had bought the song from Mr. Lamb.

In support of Miss Grahame's case evidence was given by Mr. Gilbert Wells, a professional composer. There was such a very slight difference between the melody of Miss Grahame's and Miss Lawrence's songs that anybody who did not understand music could not distinguish it. There was a distinction without a difference, he added, in reply to the judge.

Mr. Justice Darling: What I fail to see is the distinction. Anything less distinguished I cannot imagine.

## Rivals to "Oh! Charlie."

Mr. Wells then quoted instances of songs in which an appeal is made to members of the audience. Of this type, "Oh! Charlie, Come to Me" is claimed to be the most distinguished example. In other cases, Mr. Wells said, no one got up and went out.

For instance, Miss Billie Barlow sang a song called "Mashing the Band," in which she made love to individuals, but the method of love-making was different from that employed by Miss Grahame. (Laughter.)

Mr. Atkinson: Oh, I am aware that there are various methods.

In cross-examination Mr. Wells said there was no waving of a handkerchief in the auditorium during the singing of the song "My Love is in the Gallery" by Miss Marie Lloyd.

A song called "Sammy" had been introduced into "The Earl and the Girl," in which a performer made love to someone in a box.

Mr. George Arthurs said that he wrote the verses of the song for Miss Grahame.

## Exigencies of Rhyme.

Mr. Justice Darling quoted the lines:

Oh, Charlie, come to me,  
For you I've had to roam.

"What does it mean?" he asked.

Mr. Arthurs: That is in order to rhyme with "home." It meant she was looking for him.

The Judge: You might say she had been to Rome. I see you treat "roam" as an intransitive verb, which it is not. I want to find out how much copyright there ought to be in this sort of thing.

"When you wrote it, did you read it over just

to see whether it was sense or not?" Mr. Justice Darling asked.

Mr. Arthur: I feel rather guilty.

Other witnesses were called, and said they had seen Miss Grahame pay Mr. Lamb, who, according to her case, was instructed to write the verses in the first instance.

## Money Well Spent.

Mr. Justice Darling: As I understand it, the money was given to him to prevent him writing the verses, and a very proper expenditure of money, too.

Miss Grahame's case having closed, Mr. T. F. Wells was called as the first witness for Miss Lawrence. He had, he said, written songs for nearly every star in the music-hall world. He had sold "The Poor Girl Wanted Looking After" to Miss Grahame, who, in August last, was singing a worn-out song called "I Do Not Want to Be a Lady."

Miss Grahame asked him to find her something new. He said he would try and fit her with a song. He had suggested "Oh! Charlie" to Miss Annie Reid before he ever discussed it with Miss Grahame, to whom he read the first verse and chorus.

Mr. Justice Darling: Did you write "Billy"?—Oh, no, thanks.

Why thanks?—Because I should not like to be guilty of it. Mine is bad enough, but that is worse.

Miss Grahame, he continued, asked him to write the song up for her, but there was a difference of opinion between them, which resulted in his taking his wares elsewhere. He would not let her have it at any price. He sold the song "Oh! Charlie," to Miss Katie Lawrence on Good Friday last for two guineas.

## Mr. Lamb Thought it Vulgar.

His version of the song in dispute was a literary work of art. To throw a hat out of the audience at a lady on the stage was vulgar in the extreme. In his version the gentleman went on the stage and took the lady home, and there was nothing in common between the song he wrote for Miss Lawrence and the "piffle" Miss Grahame had been singing.

Mr. Justice Darling: I suppose there was a literary gulf between the two.

Before leaving the witness-box Mr. Lamb remarked that he could "die in a drawing-room while other writers would be left to die on the doorway."

Mr. Emily Fuller, who is professionally known as Miss Katie Lawrence, bore out Mr. Lamb's account of the master to the effect that she had bought the song from him. As to singing to the audience, she had sung a song called "Please let me sleep" to a lady in the stalls. She had offered to change the name of her song from Charlie to George.

## Melancholy, but the Case.

Mr. Justice Darling, in giving his decision, said he could not help thinking that it was rather a melancholy state of things that legal copyright should exist in such rubbish, for which, however, no doubt there was a large demand. He came to the conclusion that such merit as it had belonged to Mr. Lamb. Therefore the injunction would be dissolved, and the action dismissed with costs.

## COUNT'S SHEETS AT £200 A PAIR.

In the High Court yesterday the question whether the Count in the Comte Tscherniadieff's flat in Clarendon-gardens, S.W., belongs to her or to her husband was settled. The plaintiff was Mr. Thomas Harrow, a picture frame maker, of Baker-street, who had obtained judgment against Count Tscherniadieff in respect of a bill for £200 money lent, and levied execution on the furniture in question, the suggestion being that it belonged to the Count.

This was denied by the Countess, who averred that it belonged to her. Consequently the jury were largely concerned with the question of ownership.

Questioned by Mr. Spokes, for the defence, as to the linen at the flat, the Countess said she could not say that the cost of lace sheets marked with the Count's monogram. It might be that £200 was paid for the pair. They were bought by her husband.

The jury found that the majority of the articles in the house belonged to the Countess, but that some lace sheets and pillow-cases with the monogram, etc., were the property of the Count. Judgment was entered accordingly.

## STRONG MAN'S EXPENSES.

Mrs. Caroline Hemmings, of High-road, Chiswick, was granted a separation order at West London Police Court yesterday on the ground of the desertion of her husband, a coffee-shop keeper, who also, however, performs at music-halls as a "strong man" under the title of "The Miniature Sandow."

The desertion complained of consisted in his refusal to dismiss from his service as manageress a young woman with whom his wife had been guilty of misconduct.

Hemmings made a counter-charge against his wife and another "strong man," but the magistrate refused to accept his story.

Questioned as to his earnings on the music-hall stage, Hemmings said the most he ever made was £4 10s. a week, and out of that he had to pay four men, with whom he gave an exhibition of "lifting," and for eighteen packs of cards, which he was in the habit of tearing up every week in view of his performance.

## LACE-MAKING IN A DUCAL MANSION.

There were two items at the exhibition and sale of the North Bucks Lace Association at Grosvenor House yesterday which attracted much attention.

One was pillow-lace maker at work on an elaborate pattern; the other was the beautiful old Buckinghamshire lace on the Duchess of Buckingham's Coronation bodice, which, under a glass case, was certainly one of the show specimens.

Lady Rothschild, who is a great patron of the industry, opened the sale.

## POLICE AND THE SIEVIER CASE.

In the House of Commons yesterday the Home Secretary, in answer to Mr. Atherton Jones, said evidence was given by a detective in the Sievier case in obedience to a subpoena and as an ordinary subject. The police authorities had no power to instruct him to evade the order of the Court, and he was not prepared to pass any censure in this case.

He certainly would be the last to encourage a practice of the police appearing in civil cases to express opinions as to the character and reputation of litigants.

## TEN YEARS FOR ARSON.

A sentence of ten years' penal servitude was passed on Frederick Langham, a hairdresser, at the Old Bailey yesterday for deliberately setting fire to the shop which he occupied in Camberwell New-road and endangering the lives of several members of another family, who lived on the upper storey.

Langham, who had insured his goods for six times their value, left the shop in charge of a boy today, ostensibly to go to Rugby. At one o'clock the following morning someone was heard to open the shop door and move about within. Subsequently the people upstairs were alarmed by the smell of fire, and escaped by the back door. Five separate fires were found on the ground floor.

Langham arrived at four o'clock, stating that he had just got back from Rugby by a train arriving at one o'clock. It was proved, however, that there was no such train, and that of the only two existing keys of the shop, Langham had one.

## DINING SUMPTUOUSLY FREE OF CHARGE.

Before the Westminster magistrate yesterday, Arthur Harrison, forty-one, described as a physician, and attired in a khaki uniform, with two rows of war decorations, including those for the Egyptian, the Indian frontier, the South African, and other campaigns, was charged with attempting to obtain riding boots and other articles by fraud from a West End firm.

Harrison was originally in custody for drunkenness. On Monday evening he called, it was stated, at Wellington Barracks, saying he had his kit there. As he was not known, he was ordered to leave. This he refused to do, and was removed by a constable. At the police station he gave The Vicarage, Dawesmore, Holbeach, Lincoln, as his address.

Detective Tappenden said that last Saturday the prisoner dined extravagantly at a large West End hotel, consuming a quantity of champagne. He left without paying his bill, but the hotel management would not prosecute.

Mr. Horace Smith fined the prisoner 5s. for the drunkenness, ruling that the other charge could be gone into at Marlborough-street.

## CHEAP CHOCOLATES.

## Ingredients Used in Manufacturing Inexpensive Sweetmeats.

"This was humbugging sweetstuff, and went off upon exposure to the air, if the weather was very hot or very wet."

The above statement was made in the High Court yesterday by a witness called for the defence in an action brought to recover the sum of £91. Plaintiffs—Messrs. Charles Price and Co., a firm of oil refiners—alleged this to be due for the supply of cocoa butter substitute. Defendants—Messrs. Loose, Limited, manufacturers of sweets—counter-claimed for damages to goods which they said had been spoilt by the cocoa butter substitute going rancid.

Mr. Price, in opening the case, said that one of the articles manufactured by the plaintiffs was a buttered substitute extracted from cocoanut oil. The extraction of cheap chocolate was manufactured from the ground husk of the cocoa bean, sugar, and sago, cocoa itself being too precious to be used for sweetmeats of this class. There was also butter in the mixture.

Mr. Justice Grantham: Margarine, I suppose.

Mr. Duke: I am not sure, my lord.

Mr. Justice Grantham: What—not so good as that?

Mr. Duke added the interior was made of the substitute, which was neither cocoa nor butter. This stuff wanted very careful handling as it was easily spoilt. The substitute, though a perfectly pure article, would not stand damp or heat. A traveller, called for plaintiffs, said the substitute was commonly used in making cheap chocolate. The hearing was adjourned.

## THE YELLOW PRESS.

## Look About and See Everybody Reading a Copy of the "Yellow" Paper.

If you take a look about to-day you will see that 90 per cent. of the people are reading a yellow newspaper.

Every one of these is a copy of the London "Evening News." There will not be any more people reading the "Evening News" to-day than read it every day, but each edition will be printed on yellow paper, so that you can see for yourself how few other papers are read during the day, every day.

It is an object lesson in circulation. So many evening newspapers are printed on yellow paper to that by the London "Evening News" every day that the average person does not notice the difference.

So to-day, with the beginning of the serial story of real life—"The Wolves of London," the "Evening News" is printed on yellow paper. Just glance about you, and see how many of the other colours there are. It will be easy enough to count them. To count the yellow copies of the "Evening News" will be a different matter.

## THE CITY.

The stock markets have not been in such a satisfactory condition for a long time, and yesterday there was further slackening in business, in spite of talk of a possible reduction in the Bank rate. Most gilt-edged stocks were little lower, though the Johanneburg loan was considerably higher.

Americans seemed to show a little more resistance. Canadian Rails were rather harder, and Mexican and Argentine Rails were a little better. Their traffic remained the same as yesterday, owing to the inclusion of Ascension Day, which is a holiday.

In the Foreign market Paris was giving no encouragement, and so probably the tendency to drop the now Japanese loan was dull, pending the issue of the allotments. Paris was rather yielding Rio Tinto and other favourites.

The feature of the Miscellaneous market continues the feature of the Miscellaneous market. Otherwise prices were inclined to a lower level.

Dealers were not loaded up with Kaffirs, so Kaffirs were rather a seller. So that Kaffirs showed weakness, and other mining sections were somewhat depressed.

It was said in the Argentine Railway section that the amalgamation scheme between the B.A. Pacific and Bahia-Compania was practically arranged. A good Com. was to be formed, and a new line showing an increase of 1 per cent. on the income bonds.

## LATEST MARKET PRICES.

\* \* \* The "Daily Illustrated Mirror" prices are the latest available. Unlike most of our contemporaries, we give special care to obtain the last quotations in the Stock markets after the official close of the Stock Exchange.

The following are the closing prices for the day:

Consols 1/2 pc... 94	90	Welshbaord Ord... 1	14
D. Account... 90	90	Ascan. G. F. ... 2	3
Imain 2 pc... 97	97	Bartano Cons... 2	2
London C.C. Spec 98	98	Assoc. G. M. ... 3	2
Argentine Fwdg 10/3	103	Bartano Cons... 2	2
Chinese Spec 1896 90	96	Chartered Co... 3	2
Egyptian Unifd 10/3	102	Cit. & Sub... 6	6
Grec. Spec 1896 80	85	Gold Com. S.A. ... 6	6
Ind. & Welsh 10/3	82	Gold Min. ... 1	1
Midland Dep. 70	70	Do Prop... 2	2
North British Dep. 4/4	143	Gt. Finl. 10/1	1
North Eastern ... 142	143	Gt. Finl. 10/1	1
South Afr. 10/3	100	Gt. Finl. 10/1	1
S. Afr. 10/3	100	Gt. Finl. 10/1	1
Turkish 4 pc. Und. 81	81	Knights ... 2	2
East Afr. 10/3	123	E. Rand. M. Est... 1	1
Caledonian Dep. 82	82	G'dn'shirs E. ... 2	2
Great Eastern ... 98	94	Gold Coast Amt... 2	2
Gt. Northern Dep. 4/1	41	Goldminers ... 2	2
Midland Dep. 70	70	Goldminers ... 2	2
North British Dep. 4/4	143	Goldminers ... 2	2
North Eastern ... 142	143	Goldminers ... 2	2
South Afr. 10/3	100	Goldminers ... 2	2
Turkish 4 pc. Und. 81	81	Knights ... 2	2
East Afr. 10/3	123	Lake View Cons... 1	1
Caledonian Dep. 82	82	May Complicated ... 2	2
Eric Shars. ... 22	22	Met. & Chas. ... 2	2
L'v'lle & N'yv'lle 10/3	110	Modderfontein ... 9	9
South Afr. Pacific ... 46	46	Mysore Gold ... 6	6
South Afr. 10/3	100	N. Com. Gold ... 1	1
U.S. Steel Ord. ... 9	9	Nundydroog ... 1	1
Do Pref. ... 54	54	Oregum ... 1	1
China, M. & S. Pl. ... 142	142	Peru Brithills ... 3	3
Erie Shars. ... 22	22	Pri. (New) ... 2	2
L'v'lle & N'yv'lle 10/3	110	Randaflo ... 2	2
U.S. D. I. D. Ord. ... 88	88	Randaflo ... 2	2
Do Pref. ... 54	54	Randaflo ... 2	2
Rosario Com'd. ... 98	94	Randaflo ... 2	2
Canadian Pacific ... 118	118	Randaflo ... 2	2
Canadian Pacif. Trk. ... 98	98	Rando ... 1	1
Aerated Bread ... 9	9	Rando ... 1	1
Hudson ... 294	294	Reindeer ... 1	1
Linton ... 19	19	Wails ... 1	1
Wales ... 368	368	Wales ... 1	1
Yorks ... 126	126	Wales ... 1	1
Sweetest Auto. ... 10/6	10/6	Zambesi Explor. ... 1	1
Vickers, Maxim. ... 118	118	Ex. div.	

KUROPATKIN

## A ROYAL PORTRAIT PAINTER AND HER PICTURE.



Princess Lvoff-Parlaghy, the favourite pupil of the great painter, Professor von Linbach, has painted the portrait of King Peter of Servia, and the work is considered a wonderful likeness.



The new portrait of King Peter of Servia, in the uniform of a Serian Field-Marshal. This photograph of the painting was specially given to the "Mirror" by Princess Lvoff-Parlaghy.

See page 9.

## ONE OF STANLEY'S PALL-BEARERS.



Mr. Mounteney Johnson, who travelled over from the Continent to act as one of Sir H. M. Stanley's pall-bearers. He is the only surviving officer of the expedition to relieve Emin Pasha.

## THE NAMELESS PICTURE.



A prize of a guinea for finding out the missing name. Ask your friends if they know. See page 9.—(Photograph by Johnston and Hoffmann.)

## HELPING THE TIBETANS AGAINST ENGLAND.



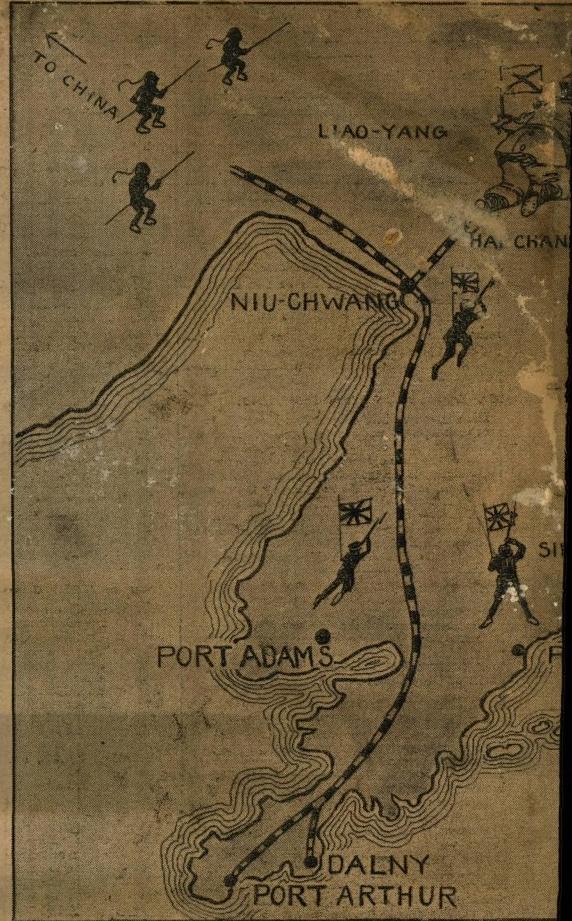
Mongol Buriats, who are said to be assisting the Tibetans against the British Mission. They are usually spoken of as a white race, but except for the fact that they are Russian subjects, and frequently have a Russian education, they would more properly be classed as a yellow race.

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LESSON  
IN  
CIRCULA-  
TION.

## BRITISH CAMP IN TIBET.



A view in the camp of the British Mission to Tibet, pitched in the Chumbi Valley, 30,000 feet above the level of the sea. Reinforcements are being hurried forward from India to protect the British lines.



This picture-map shows General Kuropatkin's difficult position at the port of Port Arthur, where he is surrounded by Japanese forces. If he attempts to retreat, he will probably only succeed in saving half his men, as the route is extremely difficult.

## YESTERDAY'S GAS MAIN FIRE AT ST. P.



Early yesterday morning the eighteen-inch gas main at the back of Coal Depot, and within a hundred yards of St. Pancras-road, exploded. A large fire brigade force was unable to put out the flames, which were extinguished by cutting off the gas supply.—(From sketches on the spot.)

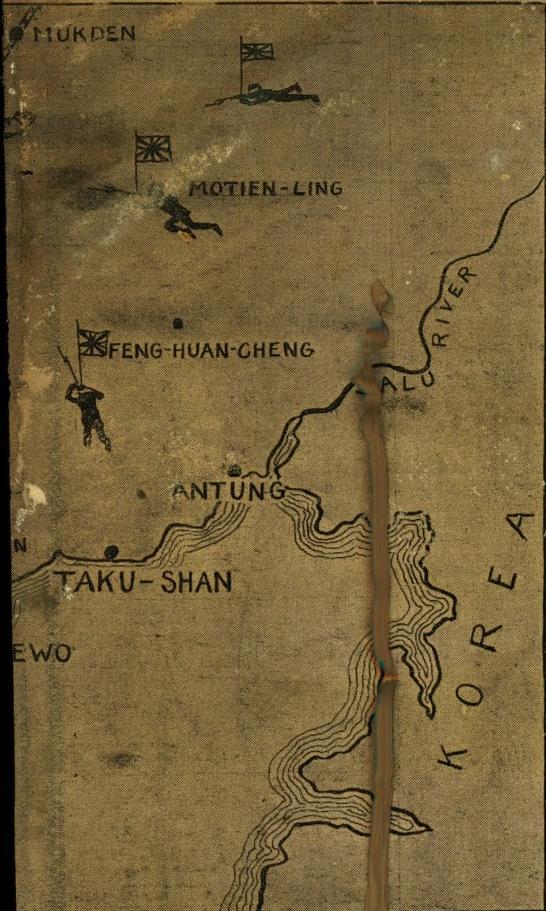
## SIX-YEAR-OLD HEROINE.



Little Lizzie Smith, of Kettering, aged six, has been presented with a silver watch and chain by the local fire brigade for her heroism in rescuing her baby brother from a burning house.

This  
of E

DILEMMA.



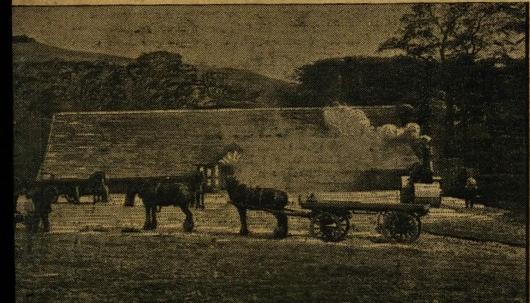
moment. Either he can stay at Liao-yang and give battle to the  
ao-yang he risks defeat, as he is outnumbered. If he attempts to  
one is a single one, while the defeat of the remaining troops would

## AN ACTRESS SWINDLED.



Miss Ethel Clinton, the actress, for the theft of a ring belonging to whom a young man named Vernon, masquerading under the name of Julian Ralph, was found guilty at the Old Bailey.—(Photograph by Ellis and Waley.)

## ARK FOR BOLTON—OPENED TO-DAY.



A public park, known as Lever Park, has been presented to the town by W. H. Lever, of Lever Brothers, the soap manufacturers. It is to be opened to-day.—(Photograph by W. H. Knowles.)

## MR. HOOLEY IN THE DOCK AT BOW-STREET, YESTERDAY.



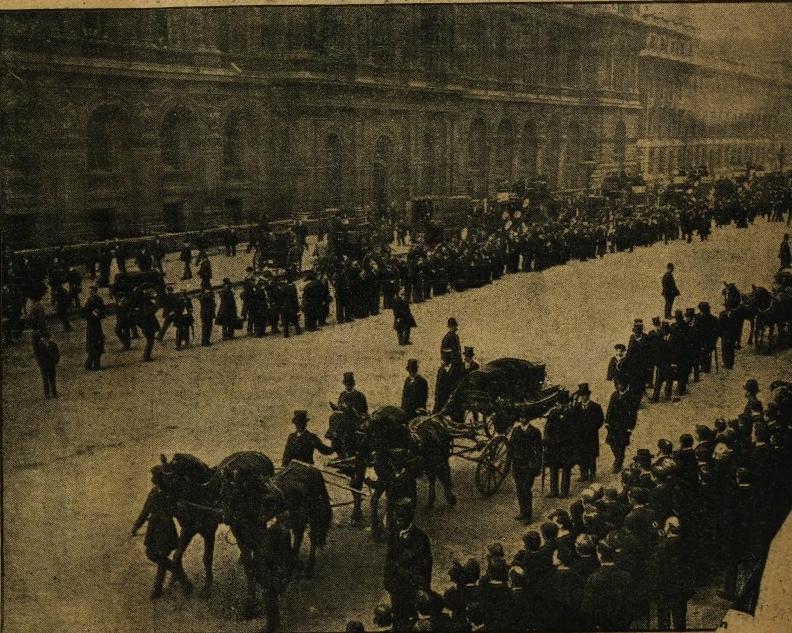
Yesterday Mr. Ernest Thorah Hooley and Mr. Henry J. Lawson appeared again in the dock of the Extradition Court at Bow-street; charged with conspiracy to defraud. Mr. Hooley (who wears a beard) and Mr. Lawson were very busy taking notes during the day's proceedings.—(Sketched in court by a "Mirror" artist.)

## IT WAS SUMMER YESTERDAY IN HYDE PARK.



The sun has roused London once more to happy outdoor life, and the parks are daily filled with gaily-dressed crowds. Hyde Park was a fascinating sight yesterday.

## SIR HENRY M. STANLEY PASSES TO HIS REST.



Yesterday the funeral procession of the great explorer passed along Whitehall from his Richmond-terrace to Westminster Abbey. During the service in the Abbey the coffin rested on a slab which marks the tomb of Livingstone.—(Photograph by Hutchinson.)



**BANK "HELD UP."**

Burglars Dynamite a Strong Room and Steal £1,000.

The days of the bushrangers seem to have returned in Australia.

Yesterday, at Boxhill, a small post town near Melbourne, armed burglars entered a bank and carried off £1,000, including £800 in gold.

The English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered Bank has about eighty branches throughout Australia, which are usually small houses in townships of from five to ten thousand persons; the bank staff consists of a clerk and a manager, one of whom sleeps in the house. There is seldom more than £2,000 at a time in one of these branch offices.

At the time of their entry there was no one in the bank but the clerk, who was found in bed.

Threats failed to make him betray where the keys were to be found, so the thieves gagged and bound him. Finding all their efforts to make an impression on the locks of the strong room avail, they at last blew the door open with a charge of dynamite, and escaped with their booty in the manager's luggage.

As soon as the robbery became known police and armed citizens hastened on the track of the robbers, but failed to catch them.

As the majority of their spoil is in notes it is hoped that they will be caught in trying to change some of these.

The secretary of the London branch of the English, Scottish, and Australian Chartered Bank informed a *Mirror* representative that the use of dynamite for bank robberies in Australia was quite unprecedented.

"Of course," he remarked, "in the early days it was not unusual for a bank to be held up by bushrangers in broad daylight, but at the present day, within eight or nine miles of Melbourne, it must have been desperate and daring men who attempted it."

**TRAIN WRECKS COTTAGES.**

A remarkable railway accident has occurred near Neunetzen, when, through a collision between some empty trucks, the public road was blocked at a level crossing.

A peculiar incident was the position of two trucks on either side of the railway track. One had embedded itself firmly in the wall of a cottage and the other, was reared against a tenement on the opposite side of the line.

When the former was extricated by the combined power of two engines the gable end of the house collapsed.

The other cottage suffered almost as severely. Fortunately, the tenants were not in the houses at the time, and so escaped injury and perhaps death.

**AUTHOR OF "QUO VADIS" MARRIED.**

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

VIENNA, Tuesday.

The well-known Polish author, Henry Sienkiewicz, whose book, "*Quo Vadis?*" has been translated into all languages of the world, has just married a sister of the Canonesses Order, who belongs to the old Polish nobility, and is related to many distinguished Polish families.

The Canonesses do not compel their members to take the vow of celibacy, but they are allowed to marry, provided they first leave the Order.

Sienkiewicz is spending his honeymoon in Vienna, Florence, and Paris.

**STAGE-STRUCK.** (from Page 8.)

poor man; you're coining money"—he looked round the room with a sort of sullen rage: a room filled with costly comfort; the old Chippendale furniture, the bronzes, the Limoges enamel, the prints—everything meant money.

"Well," Janet said calmly, "I was thinking of offering a reward, a large reward!"—his eyes glinted—"for the recovery of my child to anyone except, of course," slowly, "the actual scoundrel who kidnapped her. When could Elsie be brought to me? I should, of course, pay nothing until I saw her—knew that she was safe."

"I could bring Elsie here to you within the hour!" he cried eagerly.

She was yielding, he took himself exultingly. She was willing to pay a large reward—to anyone, she said, except the actual person who had abducted the child. And Janet need never know who that person was; no doubt she would be too glad to get Elsie safely back to insist on knowing. She was yielding. He might have known that her indifference was only a mask; though she tried to hide it she was desperate in her anxiety to discover Elsie. "I could bring Elsie here within the hour!"

"But you have not told me yet where the child is, and who took her away. The scoundrel shall be prosecuted, of course!" looking hard at him.

Daventry looked uneasy. Her business-like manner disconcerted him.

"Oh, but that is impossible," he cried. "It's too long a story to explain now, but—Elsie's safety depends on the culprit being allowed to go unpunished. I—I have given my word."

It was a lame story—how lame it was he realised as he uttered it; he had never expected that question; he had expected to have to deal with a woman, distraught to desperation by fear, who would not think of such subtleties until after the child was safely back in her arms, when he could easily have concocted some plausible story. But, to his surprised relief, she let it pass, as though she accepted his explanation.

"But you can bring Elsie in an hour?" she asked. "You can promise me that definitely?"

"Yes," eagerly.

"And you are still resolved that you will only restore me my child in return for a money payment?"

"You have promised a reward, and I am a poor man; surely my trouble is worth something, and the alaying of your anxiety. I deserve something, surely?" he said in ill-concealed triumph. His castle of cards was going to stand!

**ROYAL ARTIST WANTS TO PAINT YOU.**

Royal Artist Wants To Paint an English Celebrity.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.

A few privileged people—among them the *Daily Mirror* representative—were yesterday invited to the Servian Legation for the purpose of meeting the Princess Lvoff-Parlaghy, and inspecting her latest painting, the portrait of King Peter of Servia.

In a conversation which I had with the Princess she informed me that her greatest ambition was to paint some English celebrity.

The Princess was the favourite pupil of the great Professor von Lenbach, and since his death it is reckoned by the best Continental critics that his mantle has fallen upon Princess Lvoff-Parlaghy. It would be impossible to enumerate all the distinguished personages who have sat to her, but her subjects have included the Emperor William, the late King of Saxony, Prince Bismarck, and Field-Marshal von Moltke.

When she leaves the French capital she will go to Berlin to paint the portrait of the Crown Prince of Germany.

A reproduction of the picture and a portrait of the painter will be found on page 6.

**WHO IS IT?**

day's nameless picture will be found on page 7. It represents a lady whom our readers should not difficulty in identifying. Replies, by letter or postcard, should be addressed to Picture and Puzzle Department, 2, Carmelite-street, E.C., and must be received at this office not later than noon tomorrow. To the writer of the first correct reply she opened the prize of one guinea will be awarded. The name of the winner will be announced on Monday.

Owing to the fact that the subject of our nameless picture on Monday last raised an objection to our publishing her photograph, we do not give her name. A prize of one guinea for identifying her has, however, been awarded to Mr. Alfred Walker, of Sharp, Walker, and Co., 239, High Holborn, London, W.C.; and to any reader who is curious on the subject we will communicate the name privately by letter.

The award for yesterday's "Who is it?" picture will be announced to-morrow.

**DIED FOR HER HUSBAND.**

VIENNA, Tuesday.

The little village of Alto-Hangony, near Rimazombat, has just been the scene of a distressing family tragedy. A man named Elias, who had been one of the richest inhabitants of the village, lost all he had through unlucky speculations, and becoming very worried repeatedly endeavoured to take his life.

Yesterday he seized his gun, and as his wife tried to dissuade him he called out to her, "Let me die, or you shall go to death yourself." Not in the least intimidated, she still approached him, when he fired, and the devoted woman fell dead to the ground.

**PIANO PLAYERS SMOKED OUT.**

COLOGNE, Tuesday.

Hans Drucker, a student studying for an examination, found study impossible as the piano in the flat below him was played morning, noon, and night.

He in despair bored a hole in the floor and by means of a glass tube filled the room below with the fumes of an evil-smelling chemical. After three days he was charged with committing a nuisance and fined 30s. This he cheerfully paid, as the three days' quiet had enabled him to pass his examination.

For a moment Janet did not reply. She touched the electric bell.

"Yes, you deserve something," she said slowly, "and I intend to see that you get—your deserts."

There was a certain significance in the simple sentence, a menace in the words, that made Herbert Daventry suddenly uneasy—so uneasy that he cried, "Why did you ring? What did you mean?"

She did not answer. He watched her face with a dawning anxiety. The maid answered the summons.

"North," said Janet to the maid, very distinctly, "will you go down to the hall porter and ask him to bring a constable here at once?"

Davey's face dropped; a greyish pallor overspread it. The house of cards was falling!

"You don't mean—" he began.

"I assure you that I am not given to idle threats," she said coldly. "I was only waiting till you showed your hand. You understand, North?"

"Yes, ma'am."

The maid was going, after glancing curiously at her mistress's disreputable visitor.

"Stop!" cried Daventry hoarsely. "There's no need, I—"

Janet looked at him intently.

"I am not a woman to be trifled with; understand that," she said. She turned to the maid. "You need not fetch a police constable at present, North, but if I should ring the bell you will understand that you are to go at once for one. There will be no occasion to come to this room; go straight for a constable if I ring the bell. You quite understand?"

"Very good, ma'am." The maid withdrew.

"What do you mean by—by threatening to drag the police into this affair?" he cried, trying to bluster; but he was very white. His house of cards had fallen at a breath. "I—I told you that the man who kidnapped her—"

She interrupted him scowfully; she could not maintain the mask of indifference any longer; how she hated this man! She cried:

"Be honest; your lies will not avail you; you do not deceive me. I know—I knew from the moment that you came to this flat that you had stolen Elsie away. Would your story deceive a child? You stole Elsie. My God, I wonder if there is a meeker, viler living creature walking this earth than you—willing to torture a mother's heart in order to extort money by preying on her fears!"

She quailed before the storm of her passionate words; she looked superb in her righteous anger;

**\$1,000 BEAUTIES.**

Show Dogs Which Earn Fame and Prizes for Their Owners.

Among the prize-winners in the Bulldog Exhibition at Prince's Club yesterday two dogs stood out prominently. Mahomed, the property of Mr. J. D. Monach, which took first prize in the open class, weighs over 55lb., and possesses all those unctuous qualities of shortness of nose, turn-up of underjaw, big ribs, small ears, and short tail which go to make a show bulldog. His price, according to the programme, is \$1,000.

The oft-predicted and much-discussed has come to pass—the fashion of women riding astride has arrived in London; it only remains to be seen how long the innovation will survive, and whether leaders of society will give it their countenance.

Yesterday morning, when half the world and his wife were enjoying the sunshine in Rotten Row, in automobile and carriage, on horseback and on foot, a strange cavalcade came in sight.

Mounted on a big brown horse was the burly, red-faced riding-master of the novelist, and following him on ponies were a bevy of golden-haired little girls, all riding astride.

They wore simple sailor frocks with full pleated skirts and white blouses, white Panama hats, with broad dark blue ribbons surmounted their curly hair, which bobbed about gayly when they commenced to trot.

There was nothing ungraceful in the costume. Even the biggest of the girls, who must have been quite ten years old, looked charming, and had an enviable seat on her saddle.

Completely at their ease, none of the youthful equestriennes seemed to notice the curious stares which followed them.

**AMAZONS IN HYDE PARK.**

Fashion of Ladies Riding Astride Has Arrived.

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Two little children of Sery-les-Mézières near St. Quentin yesterday entered a house, took a sleeping baby from its bed, put it in a sack, and threw it into a tub of water. The child was drowned.

**FOLDING PANAMAS!**

FROM 4/6.

West End Style and Quality at Our Cold Weather Prices.

FINEST CURACAO-MADE PANAMAS, wide Brims and tall Crowns, only 4/- Postage 5d. Worth double.

BEST GREEN PANAMAS, Fine Grass, wide Brims.

EMBROIDERED PANAMAS, Green, White, Blue.

STYLISH CLOTHES, FINE QUALITY PANAMAS, Close Weave, Finest Cloth, Price 1/- Postage 4d. These are offered at much less than our Price only 1/2d. Post Free, in special Hat Box.

SUPERIOR QUALITY PANAMAS, Close Weave, Finest Cloth, Price 1/- Postage 4d. These are offered at much less than our Price only 1/2d. Post Free, in special Hat Box.

Order early before prices rise with hot weather.

Send a stamp and say where you want them. Lady, Medium, or Narrow Brim is preferred.

All orders despatched by next post.

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4-12, Charing-cross, Newington Butts, London.

**£200 IN GOLD FREE**

FOR BRAINY PEOPLE

12	15	14	4	15	14
12	9	22	5	18	16
13	9	14	7	8	11

FOR BRAINY PEOPLE

Each one of the above three lines of figures spells the name of a great city in England. This is a brain new puzzle, and can be solved with a little study, as follows: There are twenty-six letters in the alphabet, and we have used figures in spelling the cities instead of letters. Letters A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, are represented by the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26. YOU MAY SHARE IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF £200 WHICH WE ARE GIVING AWAY FOR DOING A LITTLE WORK FOR US. This you can do in less than one hour of your time. This and other most interesting advertisements are printed on the back of this page. If you like to receive them, send us your name and address, and we will supply you with the postage stamps. WE DO NOT WANT ONE PENNY OF YOUR MONEY. When you have made out the names of these three cities write them plainly on a post card, put on a penny stamp, and send it to us, and you will hear from us immediately. Address: *Editor, "The Brainy Magazine," 12, Charing-cross, London, W.C.* The Brainy Magazine is a copy of this high-class MAGAZINE WILL BE SENT FREE to anyone answering this advertisement. Do not delay. Send your answer immediately. Address: *Editor, "The Brainy Magazine," 12, Charing-cross, London, W.C.*

N.B.—Remember a post card to America requires 10. stamp. NOTHING more than advised to be written on one side and your solution on the other.

Janet moved across to the bell, and his eyes watched her. Once she touched that bell the maid would go straight down and bring up a constable; she would give him in charge; he looked at her face and understood that it was no idle threat to frighten him. —jury would not have much consideration for the way he had been ill-used, he told himself; a jury was always plaintiff in a man when she might perhaps be proved that he had broken his law. He went quickly forward.

"Stop!" he cried breathlessly. "There's no need for any other. The kid's safe enough. I'll bring her to you—"

Janet paused, her finger still on the button of the electric bell.

"No," she said, "I can't trust you. I'll go with you, and we'll go now, at once. Only if any harm has befallen my child—"

She did not finish the sentence. She turned her face away. She did not want this man to know that, for the first time during their interview, she was in danger of breaking down.

They went down into the street together. The hall porter called a cab, and they drove silently through the darkening streets to Bloomsbury; scarcely a word was spoken throughout the long drive.

The cab turned out of Oxford-street into the Tottenham Court-road, then bore off to the right. They reached the dark backstreet at last, the Jamie eye in the light of a street lamp bringing a flash of sudden remembrance. It was to this street, to this same lodging-house, that she had come on the day after her husband's arrest to burn those compromising letters; it was inside the house before whose dingy doorway they were stopping now that those letters had killed in a moment the faith in her husband's innocence of the charge, which hitherto she had let nothing shake.

Daventry jumped down, leaving Janet at the cab; running up the steps, he opened the door with his latchkey, and passed inside.

Janet waited in the cab, her pulses beating fast. In another moment, she told herself, her child would be clasped in her arms.

She waited impatiently whilst the moments passed; she could hear voices speaking within; then Daventry emerged alone, with a face that had suddenly grown colourless.

"Elsie's gone!" he cried, in hoarse tones. He was trembling with fear—a selfish fear for himself.

"Gone? What do you mean?" Janet clutched his wrist; her voice was sharp with a note of agony and dread.

"Elsie's vanished—goodness knows where!"

To be continued to-morrow.

## SPORT ON THE KNAVE'S MIRE.

Amscliff Carries Off the Great Northern Handicap for Lord Harewood—Defeat of 'Osbeck.'

## "GREY FRIARS'" NOTES AND SELECTIONS.

YORK, Tuesday Night.

Sunshine and fresh breezes regaled visitors to the Knavesmire to-day, the sport was good, and some really excellent finishes were seen. Although the attendance in Tattersall's was meagre, there was a representative muster in the country enclosure, and the general public turned up in large numbers.

Mr. Hibbert expected that Tin Soldier would repeat his last year's victory in the Ainsty Plate, but the astute owner of Impious felt equally confident about his candidate, and the pair figured at the same rates in the market, while the north-country trained Rosgash, a winner a few days ago at Haydock Park, was supported pretty freely.

Rosgash got away very well and acted as leader till nearing the distance, where Impious had the lot in trouble, and readily stalled off Tin Soldier, whose tube in the throat must prove an impediment when racing full straight again a headwind.

Mr. N. C. Cockburn, a former master of the Blanckney Hounds, has not had much luck for many years on the Turf, but he now owns a very smart two-year-old in Post Karter, a son of Poste Regale and home-bred. The doggerel is readily told at Stockton, and to-day proved equally easily in the Knavesmire Plate. Cessation opened favourite at very short rates, but when money came in for Keenam and Poste Karter, there was also a little for the Inex filly, but the other quietette were ignored.

## Unruly Youngsters.

Some of the youngsters were fractious at the barrier, and at the start Cessation jumped sides twice and lost ground, a disadvantage that practically lost any chance she had, but Post Karter jumped off so quickly, and put in such smooth work, to win in a canter at the close, that Cessation, who was a bad third, can scarcely be said to have been unlucky.

Lord Durham watched the race for the Zetland Stakes from the stewards' pavilion. His colours were carried by Rosalma, who had, under disadvantageous terms, beaten Ceyx at Newmarket, but the filly was not as much fancied by the public as Crossbow, whose form behind Lancaster Gate was her best credential.

Mr. Charles Perkins had a lot entered, and elected to run Coldstream, a son of Wolf's Craig—Princess Laving II., bred by Mr. Miles P. Anson. This colt, ridden by Kansell, was now engaged by William P. Anson's stable, and on a regular ride, ran creditably, but all the fighting was done by Crossbow, the Rosalma filly, who was racing head and head in the last 200 yards. A desperate finish between those fine jockeys, Halsey and Maher, ended in a win for Crossbow by about the length of a cigarette.

Empire was fancied on the strength of a recent trial, and represented Leader's stable in preference to several others. He is an unsexed son of Grand Duke, and on this running behind the youngsters mentioned must be set down as very moderate. Rosalma filly, it should be mentioned, wore hood and blinkers, but she got away fairly, and ran not only generously, but with great gameness.

## Fermoye's New Owner.

Mr. George Faber is a very rich man, and much liked in this locality, where he is junior M.P. for York City. He won the Great Northern Handicap last year with Loveite, and on this occasion bought Fermoye from Sam Darling in the hope of again capturing the spoils. Fermoye had run very prominently in the Kempton Jubilee, and on that form, coupled with the popularity of the owner, everyone seemed to be backing him. Osbeck, winner of all three races in which he had run thus far, was not essaying a big task, and he was backed by some confidence. George Chaloner had sent us Almscliff in good fettle, and the owner, Lord Harewood, who by the way, was acting as one of the stewards, in place of Viscount Downe, was quietly confident, but the general public took little heed of Almscliff, and he started at 100 to 8.

Boss Croker was one of the best-looking, and he was backed by those connected with Robson's little stable at Knaresboro. Heppell sent Boss Croker along from the outset in company with Almscliff, and the pair made the pace a cracker. Hunter took a judicious pull, and Boss Croker kept pegging away, but on rounding the bend Fermoye improved his position, and all the way up the straight the affair was reduced to a match between Almscliff and Fermoye, the latter getting beaten by a length and a half. The pair dashed away so far ahead of the others in the last three furlongs that the jockeys began pulling up, and the third, or suffrage, Goring Heath, was a hundred yards behind Fermoye. It was the fastest mile and a half run this season, the time being 2 min. 32 3-5 sec.

## Heworth's Temper.

Backers of Corebus in the Craven Plate must esteem themselves very fortunate, as the north country trained Heworth would assuredly have won had he cared to race to the end. Heworth held a commanding lead till reaching the distance post, when the sour-tempered brue actually tried to go over the rails. His jockey, Bradshaw, cleverly saved himself, and the horse also, but in the sudden lunge lost his irons and practically pulled up. This incident left Naphthalia in front, but Corebus won her own, and won in very decisive style. A number of people would have been glad to see Naphthalia when she was owned by James Fagan, who has been for many years one of the most popular professionals in the north.

Rather Warm was served up very hot for the Glasgow Wepler Plate. Energetic was well backed by the Birmingham division, and Ethel May, Masterful, Sing On, and Arlington Pet had followed. Energetic made light of the weight, and scored very easily from Rather Warm; but little was thought of the performance, and the auctioneer subsequently could not elicit a bid for the winner. La France, returned from the stud, where she had become a matron, entered the lists for the Apprentice Plate, but was not good enough to cope against Firdale and Bassoon. The last-

named stayed best. He joined Firdale after getting half a mile, and superior stamina enabled him to beat P. Anson's horse.

## SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

## YORK.

- 1.30.—STAMFORD SELLING PLATE—COCKATRICE.  
2.10.—Eglinton STAKES—BAY LAD.  
2.40.—Tyro Selling Plate—TAURIN II.  
3.10.—Flying Dutchman's Handicap—FLAVUS.  
3.40.—Jockey Club Plate—IMARI.  
4.15.—Melrose Handicap Plate—CONSEQUENCE.

SPECIAL SELECTIONS,  
BAY LAD.

## BATH.

- 2.30.—Bath Welter Handicap—ANGEL COURT.  
3.30.—Somersetshire Stakes—SUN BONNET.  
GREY FRIARS.

## THE TWO BEST THINGS.

Wining from York last night "The Squire" said—

"I fancy the chances of the undermentioned for the second day's racing on the Knavesmire:—  
Flying Dutchman's Handicap—FLAVUS.  
Jockey Club Plate—HARRY MELTON."

## RACING RETURNS.

## YORK.—TUESDAY.

1.45.—AINSTY SELLING STAKES of 5 sovs each for starters, with 100 added; winner to be sold for 50 sovs. York, 1st 100, 2nd 50, furlooms straight.

Mr. G. Hibbert's "TIN SOLDIER," 6 yrs, 3st 12lb, (250) *ten ran.*

Mr. C. Hibbert's ROYAL TATE, 3 yrs, 9st 4lb, (250) *ten ran.*

Mr. N. C. Cockburn's POSTE KARTÉ, 9st 5lb.

Mr. L. Newland's KEENAM, 6st 4lb. *E. Wheatley*

Mr. F. W. Day's CESATION, 3st 4lb. *W. Lane*

Also ran: Rosgash (aged, 9st 11lb—S. Goscombe), 6st 9lb, (250). Mountain Lassie (2 yrs, 9st 9lb), (250).

Rosgash (aged, 9st 11lb—S. Goscombe), 6st 9lb, (250).

Titan (aged, 9st 11lb—S. Goscombe), 6st 9lb, (250).

## YESTERDAY'S CRICKET.

## Derbyshire Show Capital Form at the Oval.

The Surrey eleven were far from following up at the Oval yesterday the good start they had made on Monday, their batting, except for some brilliant hitting by Chinery, falling below expectation, and their bowling coming in for severe punishment.

They started the day with excellent prospects, being only 106 runs behind with eight wickets in hand, but with one brief interval of success for their bowlers, the game went against them. The result was that at the drawing of stumps Derbyshire, with four wickets to go down, held a lead of 166. Present score and analysis:

## DERBYSHIRE.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 199

L. C. Wright	c Strudwick b Lockwood
C. A. Olliswoode	c Lee b Lockwood
B. Lockwood	b Lee
J. H. Ward	c Lee b Lockwood
G. Cuthbertson	wicket b Lockwood
D. E. M. Ashcroft	c Mayes
G. Cuthbertson	c Lee b Lockwood
N. H. Nash	c Lee b Lockwood
C. A. Olliswoode	c Lee b Lockwood
W. H. Chinery	c Lee b Lockwood
H. W. Shippard	c Lee b Lockwood
M. Morton	not out
B. Bestwick	c Smith
Extras	16
Total	225

## SURREY.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 290

A. H. Spooner	c Strudwick b Lockwood
E. D. M. Ashcroft	c Lee b Lockwood
G. Cuthbertson	c Lee b Lockwood
N. H. Nash	c Lee b Lockwood
C. A. Olliswoode	c Lee b Lockwood
W. H. Chinery	c Lee b Lockwood
H. W. Shippard	c Lee b Lockwood
M. Morton	not out
B. Bestwick	c Smith
Extras	16
Total	225

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## DERBYSHIRE.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 290

A. H. Spooner	c Strudwick b Lockwood
E. D. M. Ashcroft	c Lee b Lockwood
G. Cuthbertson	c Lee b Lockwood
N. H. Nash	c Lee b Lockwood
C. A. Olliswoode	c Lee b Lockwood
W. H. Chinery	c Lee b Lockwood
H. W. Shippard	c Lee b Lockwood
M. Morton	not out
B. Bestwick	c Smith
Extras	16
Total	225

## SUSSEX'S EASY TASK.

Through Jones and Fotheringham made a capital effort for their side when they went in a second time at Brighton yesterday, Notts failed to permanently regain any of their lost ground, and the position of the game last night points to an easy win for Sussex to-day.

Present score and analysis:

## NOTTS.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 253

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	253

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## DERBYSHIRE.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 250

A. H. Spooner	c Strudwick b Lockwood
E. D. M. Ashcroft	c Lee b Lockwood
G. Cuthbertson	c Lee b Lockwood
N. H. Nash	c Lee b Lockwood
C. A. Olliswoode	c Lee b Lockwood
W. H. Chinery	c Lee b Lockwood
H. W. Shippard	c Lee b Lockwood
M. Morris	c Lee b Lockwood
A. G. Jones	c Lee b Lockwood
Total	250

## SUSSEX'S FIRST INNINGS.

Through Jones and Fotheringham made a capital effort for their side when they went in a second time at Brighton yesterday, Notts failed to permanently regain any of their lost ground, and the position of the game last night points to an easy win for Sussex to-day.

Present score and analysis:

## NOTTS.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 253

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	253

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## SUSSEX.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 246

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	246

## SUSSEX'S SECOND INNINGS.

Yesterdays first Innings were not bad, but the second was even better, and the game last night points to an easy win for Sussex to-day.

Present score and analysis:

## NOTTS.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 185

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	185

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## SUSSEX.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 185

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	185

## SUSSEX'S THIRD INNINGS.

Yesterdays first Innings were not bad, but the second was even better, and the game last night points to an easy win for Sussex to-day.

Present score and analysis:

## NOTTS.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 185

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	185

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## SUSSEX.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 185

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	185

## SUSSEX'S FOURTH INNINGS.

Yesterdays first Innings were not bad, but the second was even better, and the game last night points to an easy win for Sussex to-day.

Present score and analysis:

## NOTTS.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 185

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	185

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## SUSSEX.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 185

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	185

## SUSSEX'S FIFTH INNINGS.

Yesterdays first Innings were not bad, but the second was even better, and the game last night points to an easy win for Sussex to-day.

Present score and analysis:

## NOTTS.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 185

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	185

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## SUSSEX.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 185

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	185

## SUSSEX'S SIXTH INNINGS.

Yesterdays first Innings were not bad, but the second was even better, and the game last night points to an easy win for Sussex to-day.

Present score and analysis:

## NOTTS.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 185

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
B. Fotheringham	c Tate b Butt
J. Gunn	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
R. H. Chinery	c Tate b Butt
B. Bestwick	c Tate b Butt
H. W. Shippard	c Tate b Butt
M. Morris	c Tate b Butt
A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt
Total	185

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

## SUSSEX.

## First Innings.

## Second Innings.

## Total (6 wkt) 185

A. G. Jones	c Tate b Butt</td

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